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Rian Johnson returns from a galaxy far, far away with the fun murder-mystery, 'Knives Out'

The all-star whodunit hits theaters this week. **PAT KING**

Writer-director Rian Johnson has had one of the great indie-movie success stories of the past 20 years. In 2005, he burst onto the scene with his confident paperback noir meets high-school drama "Brick" that not only announced Joseph Gordon-Levitt as a powerhouse actor, but Johnson as one of the most original filmmakers of his generation. From there, he released two critically acclaimed films, "The Brothers Bloom" and "Looper," which both saw his profile rise considerably, but not to the height the writer and director would have ever expected. In 2017, Johnson was tapped by Lucasfilm to write and direct the next installment of the ongoing "Star Wars" franchise: "Star Wars: Episode VIII - The Last Jedi." After all of the pressure that came with making that film, and all of the successes that came with it, where the hell can you go from there? For Johnson, he decided to get back to his roots with his new murder-mystery, "Knives Out," in theaters this week.

The highly entertaining ensemble film fol-

lows a private detective named Benoit Blanc, played by Daniel Craig, who has been hired by an unknown benefactor to investigate the death of an elderly and well-regarded crime novelist named Harlan Thrombey (Christopher Plummer). Thrombey had passed away late in the night in his home after his 85th birthday party which had been attended by his family: his real estate mogul daughter Linda (Jamie Lee Curtis) and her husband Richard (Don Johnson), Richard and Linda's trust-fund-clinging rich kid son Hugh "Ransom" (Chris Evans), his Gwyneth Paltrow-like lifestyle guru daughter-in-law Joni (Toni Collette), his son Walt (Michael Shannon) who handles the publishing of his mystery novels along with his wife Donna (Riki Lindhome) and their right-wing Twitter troll son, Jacob (Jaeden Martell).

Also in attendance at the party, and suspected in the murder of Harlan, are Harlan's housekeeper Fran (Edi Patterson) and his nurse Marta, played by the exceptional Ana de Armas. Marta's character is the heart of the film and we follow her as she tries to make sense of this "whodunit" along with Blanc and the two local detectives on the scene,

Detective Elliot (Lakeith Stanfield) and Trooper Wagner (Noah Segan).

When I speak to Johnson over the phone, I ask him if writing "Knives Out" felt like getting back to his roots after such a large undertaking with "Jedi" and the many expectations surrounding it.

"One thing that was similar that did feel nice was coming back to making a movie very quickly," says Johnson. "With this film, I sat down to write it last January — January 2018 — and we had wrapped the movie by Christmas. It happened really, really quick. That was the biggest contrast with 'Star Wars,' actually. 'Star Wars' was an amazing experience, but it took four years to make one movie. It felt really good to get back to the speed of, 'let's jump in there and make something fun.'"

"For me," he adds, "it's always hard to describe how the experience of doing 'The Last Jedi' was. That didn't feel like a limiting factor with it. Really what I was tapping into was my connection with it going back to when I was 5 years old. It's been such a part of my heart for all of my life, basically. The personal side, that aspect of it is the thing that you're really tapping into when you're writing.

Which, hopefully, that's the same with any movie. With ['Knives Out'] it was like that but with all of the stuff I loved about Agatha Christie and [her character] Hercule Poirot. With that, it's strikingly similar."

The love of Agatha Christie's seminal mystery novels such as "Murder on the Orient Express" run through the film, and Craig's performance as Blanc creates a character that you can't help but be captivated by and to root for. I ask Johnson if he hopes to partner up to solve more foul-play murders with Craig in the future and if playing with this genre could lead to more ensemble films down the road.

"I don't want to get ahead of myself, we'll see how this one does! If this one does well, it would be a thrill to get together with Daniel every few years to do another one of these," says Johnson. "You can see with Agatha Christie's books, the mystery genre is so malleable. You can do so much with it. The idea of totally shaking it up the next time and doing something very new but still in this mode with that same character who Daniel and I had so much fun with. I think Daniel had so much fun making that character. Yeah, I'd do

it again in a heartbeat."

While this film does have the feel of a classic mystery, part of what tears apart the Thrombey family in the wake of Harlan's death — aside from his vast fortune in limbo — is that many of them hold political opinions that are at the core of what many of us will be trying not to argue about while clenching our teeth during Thanksgiving dinner this year. In fact, the only thing that brings them together is their pursuit in trying to figure out who will benefit the most once the truth is revealed.

"For me, that was the interesting thing about

this," says Johnson of the film's timely political musings. "Drawing across the spectrum, from right to left and then really digging into the very human thing that's driving each of them which is something that they consider to be there's is threatened. And the very human thing of how you react to that kind of thing. When you're scared of losing something you think is yours. We hope this movie has a light touch with it. First and foremost, it's a really fun murder mystery. But, it does have these layers and it definitely does have a perspective of what's going on."

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For a lot of people, heading into Thanksgiving dinner can be a headache. The thought of preparing a massive meal for your friends and family is understandably daunting, especially for those who like to wait until the last minute to get things done. Take the stress out of the kitchen with our quick tips for the holiday.

Use your time wisely

If there's 24 hours left on the clock and you at least have a turkey already thawing in the fridge, then you don't need to sweat too much about preparing for the big day. In fact, there's a lot that you can get done the night before, leaving you free to focus on the star of the show, the bird in the oven, as well as any roasting of vegetables and

other quick accompaniments on Thanksgiving Day. From gravy to cranberry sauce to stuffing and macaroni and cheese, the majority of sides can, and probably should, be made the night before. The same goes for most desserts. Not only does it

if you're feeling adventurous and have a few extra ingredients lying around from your sides and sauces, make a quick app like stuffed mushrooms using leftover stuffing, which could also be put together with ease the night before.

Focus on the bird

In the hours leading up to dinner, you'll want to focus your attention on the main attraction. As you go about seasoning, roasting and cutting your turkey, please be sure to wash your hands more times than you think you need to at each stage. Nobody wants to get sick on Thanksgiving. While following whatever recipe you decide to choose, make sure you have a thermometer to ensure the bird gets to its proper temperature. When it's done cooking, rest the turkey for a little bit before cutting, ensuring it cools down and retains its juices. Don't be afraid of the leftover juices in the roasting pan either, which can be used to enhance the flavor of your stuffing and gravy. METRO STAFF

free your hands to tackle the turkey, but gravy, sauces and most cooked sides just tend to taste better the next day after the flavors have had time to come together.

Have an app ready

Keep the turkey vultures at bay and out of the kitchen with a few snacks before the big meal. Something light, but plentiful should do the trick, like a cheese and charcuterie board. Or



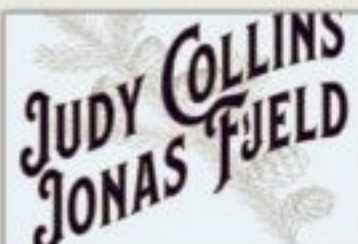
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10 fun things to do in Boston this weekend

Need some help making holiday plans? From festivals to concerts and more, here are the best things to do in Boston this weekend.

"Knives Out"

Get the popcorn ready for this highly-anticipated murder mystery by acclaimed filmmaker Rian Johnson. The whodunit tale features an all-star cast, including Daniel Craig, Jamie Lee Curtis, Toni Collette, Michael Shannon, plus Boston's own Captain America, Chris Evans. *Opens Nov. 27, various locations, knivesout.movie*

"Casablanca" and "The Maltese Falcon"
Here's looking at you, kid. The timeless "Casablanca" starring Humphrey Bogart takes over the screens at the Brattle Theatre this weekend. Fans will have multiple chances to see it beginning on Thanksgiving. The theatre is also showing several screenings of

the fellow Bogart classic "The Maltese Falcon" as part of a double feature. *Nov. 28 - Dec. 1, Brattle Theatre, 40 Brattle St., brattlefilm.org*

Franklin Park Turkey Trot

Work up an appetite while helping a good cause on Thanksgiving morning. The annual Turkey Trot 5K returns in support of the Franklin Park Coalition. The all-ages event will commence from the Franklin Park Golf Clubhouse and will feature prizes for costumes and finishers, plus colorful neck warmers for those who register for the race. *Nov. 28, 9 a.m., Franklin Park Golf Clubhouse, One Circuit Dr., Dorchester, franklinparkcoalition.org*

Friendsgiving at the "Friends" Boston Pop-Up

A special pop-up will be here for all you "Friends" fans on Thanksgiving. The immersive experience, which recreates the show's iconic Central



Perk, is hosting a Friendsgiving event on Thursday, complete with special holiday decor to recreate moments from the series, plus a Thanksgiving-themed meal item to-go. *Nov. 28, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., 401 Park, corner of Brookline Ave. and Fullerton St., friends25popup.com*

"The Nutcracker"

The Boston Ballet's signature event of the season returns this weekend. See sugar plum fairies, toy soldiers and the beloved dancing bear bring the

magic in this enchanting tale that's perfect for all ages. "The Nutcracker" kicks off its run at the Citizens Bank Opera House on Friday. *Nov. 29-Dec. 29, Citizens Bank Opera House, 539 Washington St., bostonballet.org*

Macy's Great Tree Lighting

Macy's Downtown Crossing kicks off the tree lighting season with its special holiday celebration on Friday. The festivities will include an afternoon of fun for

the family, featuring face painting, balloon artists as well as an appearance from Santa. Visitors will get a chance to see the lighting of the tree, plus special performances by the Tufts University Beezelbubs, Urban Nutcracker and music star Natasha Bedingfield. *Nov. 29, 2 p.m. - 7 p.m., Macy's Downtown Crossing, 450 Washington St., macys.com*

Madonna

Break out your diva side when this music icon comes to town. Madonna is spending three nights in the Hub at the Wang Theatre, beginning on Saturday, a part of her "Madame X Tour." *Nov. 30-Dec. 2, Wang Theatre, 270 Tremont St., bochcenter.org*

Lamont Price

For folks who need a laugh after dinner with the family, we have the show for you. Head to the Haymarket Lounge at City Winery to see local comedy star Lamont Price

sling jokes on Saturday night. *Nov. 30, 7 p.m., City Winery, 80 Beverly St., citywinery.com*

Harpoon Winter Market

Get into the holiday spirit with Harpoon this weekend. The brewery is hosting a winter market event on Sunday, featuring seasonal beers, special brunch treats like the launch of Harpoon's peppermint pretzel with chocolate and eggnog icing, as well as shopping pop-ups with local craft vendors. *Dec. 1, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Harpoon Brewery, 306 Northern Ave., harpoonbrewery.com*

Judy Collins

Enjoy winter stories with Judy Collins at The Wilbur. The legendary singer will be joined by Norwegian folk artist Jonas Fjeld and bluegrass band Chatham County Line to perform songs off their new folk album. *Dec. 1, 7 p.m., The Wilbur, 246 Tremont St., thewilbur.com* METRO STAFF

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Children on a school trip pose for a photo in front of the U.S. Capitol building on Capitol Hill in Washington D.C.

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Greater protections against data mining.

Democratic senators proposed legislation on Tuesday that would set penalties for online com-

panies like Alphabet Inc's Google and Facebook Inc if they mishandle users' personal data.

The measure comes at a time when the luster of the Big Tech platforms, once praised as one of the most dynamic parts of the

U.S. economy, has faded because of data breaches and discomfort over what information about people is being collected and what it is used for.

The proposed bill, called the Consumer Online Privacy Rights Act,

Senate Democrats unveil privacy bill with fines for privacy violations

would allow people to see what information is collected about them, require that it be deleted and prevent its sale. It also allows consumers to file lawsuits if online businesses break rules.

Companies would also have to get a consumer's permission to share any sensitive data, which the bill defines broadly enough to include location, biometrics, email address or telephone number.

"The key thing is that obviously you have to have privacy rights. It should be clear and

you should know what they are," Senator Maria Cantwell said in an interview.

Federal privacy legislation has been expected because of industry concern over California's new privacy law, and the prospect of other states passing measures that effectively create a patchwork of different rules across the country.

Cantwell said that her proposed bill spelled out what Democrats wanted in a privacy law. "We are in discussions with Republicans," she said.

In addition to Cantwell

and Senator Amy Klobuchar, the bill is backed by Senators Brian Schatz and Ed Markey. The bill will be introduced when the Senate comes back from recess, a Cantwell aide said.

Under the measure, a new office within the Federal Trade Commission would enforce new privacy rules. It would be allowed to fine companies for privacy violations. The fines were not spelled out by the bill.

Cantwell's bill has similarities with California legislation, and would leave that law intact. **REUTERS**

U.S. starves 2020 census of funding

2 A new lawsuit in New York accuses the Trump administration of starving the U.S. Census Bureau of funding needed to avert an undercount of racial and ethnic minorities in the 2020 census, and deprive them of crucial federal funds and political representation. The Brooklyn-based non-profit Center for Popular Democracy Action and the city of Newburgh, New York accused the government on Tuesday

of arbitrarily, capriciously and irrationally slashing resources to count blacks, Hispanics, immigrants, the homeless and other members of "hard-to-count" communities. They hope to set aside decisions to hire one-third as many enumerators who physically visit homes as in 2010, halve census field offices and reduce community outreach, while ensuring that the government follow the U.S. Constitution. **REUTERS**

Melania Trump booed at Baltimore youth event

3 Melania Trump was widely booed when she took the stage at a youth event in Baltimore on Tuesday, an unusually hostile reception for a first lady. The sustained boos, which book-ended her remarks and were interrupted by some cheers, marked the latest negative reception for President Donald Trump and the first lady at recent public events. "Hello, everyone," Mrs. Trump

said as she tried to talk through sustained boos at the start of her brief remarks. The jeering subsided, then restarted as she concluded by telling the audience: "Wishing you all a Happy Thanksgiving. May God bless you, your families and the United States of America." Donald Trump has few friends in Baltimore, a city he derided as "disgusting" and "rodent-infested" over the summer. **REUTERS**

House invites Trump to impeachment hearing

4 The U.S. House of Representatives Judiciary Committee on Tuesday invited President Donald Trump and his legal team to its first hearing in the impeachment inquiry, scheduled to take place on Dec. 4, with legal experts as witnesses. A House Democratic aide declined comment on whether the Judiciary Committee expected it would have received a report on the Intelligence Committee-led investigation into the Trump administration's

dealings with Ukraine before the hearing. Representative Jerrold Nadler, the Democratic chairman of the committee, said in a statement that he had written to Trump to remind him to attend the hearing, and for his counsel to question the witnesses. "At base, the president has a choice to make: he can take this opportunity to be represented in the impeachment hearings, or he can stop complaining about the process." **REUTERS**



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Liquor store owners are turning to the state's high court to derail a possible ballot question reshaping the state's liquor license landscape and allowing Cumberland Farms and other food stores to sell beer and wine, a practice that's common in other states.

Represented by former Supreme Judicial Court Justice Robert Cordy, the Westborough-based Massachusetts Package Stores Association claims that Attorney General Maura Healey improperly certified the proposed initiative petition. They have appealed her decision to the SJC in an attempt



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to keep the question off the 2020 ballot.

The plaintiffs, including Sav-Mor Spirits, Julio's Liquors, and Greenwood Wine & Spirits, say the "Frankenstein-like" ballot initiative backed by the Westborough-based Cumberland Farms convenience store chain is impermissible because it contains four independent and unrelated

questions, similar to the argument that last year sunk the attempt to put a surtax on income greater than \$1 million.

"Voters are immediately misled because the question addresses four independent questions of long-standing public policy, each unrelated to the other, except that they all reference alcoholic beverages," the association wrote in a press release. It added, "This 'logrolling,' including unrelated provisions in a single ballot question, appears to be an intentional effort by Cumberland Farms, owned by England based E.G. Group who controls over 7000 convenience and gas stores worldwide."

The association's lawsuit hinges on the argument that the initiative petition combines "four distinct and unrelated questions."

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Taurus If you look over personal papers, you'll come up with a plan that will help you get ahead financially. Make the first move to outmaneuver any competition you encounter.



Gemini The more active you are, the better. A physical challenge will ease stress and give you a chance to reconsider what you want to do next. Nurture a meaningful relationship.



Cancer Take better care of your health. Spend time working out a daily routine that will enforce fitness, proper diet and a better overall attitude and appearance.



Leo You'll be given help, but you should consider the motives behind it before you accept it. Be direct and find out what's expected in return. Do the work and reap the rewards.



Virgo A steady pace will get you where you want to go. Don't feel that you must depend on others to get ahead. Celebrate your success with a loved one.



Libra Offer help to someone in need. A heart-to-heart talk will lead to a better understanding of what you want and what you are willing to give. Love is in the air.



Scorpio Avoid joint ventures. You'll come out ahead if you do your own thing. Taking a unique approach to your lifestyle will encourage better health, less stress and a brighter future.



Sagittarius You'll be anxious. Someone special will be glad to assist you if you want company or help. Don't be afraid to show someone how much you care.



Capricorn It will be challenging to keep a secret. Handle information you receive with care, or you will be accused of meddling. A reticent approach will help you avoid conflict.



Aquarius Travel down the information superhighway. The more you learn about something that interests you, the better equipped you will be to handle an opportunity or proposal with which you are presented.



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Three things to watch for as the Patriots look for their 11th victory of the season.



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Three things to watch for as the Patriots take on the Texans in Houston on Sunday night (8:20 p.m., NBC).

Hammer vs. nail

We're not sure what the city of Houston ever did to Bill Belichick, but BB's history against the Texans is simply unfair. Belichick's Pats are 10-1 all-time against the Texans and the only loss (Jan. 3, 2010) was one of those Week 17 games in which the Pats basically had nothing to play for with a playoff spot locked up (Tom Brady was relieved by Brian Hoyer in the second quarter in that one).

Former Pats offensive coordinator Bill O'Brien has never beaten his mentor after taking over the reins in Houston in 2014.

O'Brien's Texans put something of a scare into the Pats in a 2017 Divisional Game in Foxboro – but other than that this “rivalry” has been a wipeout in favor of New England.

To be fair to O'Brien, only one of his five meetings against Belichick was at Houston (a 27-6 Pats win in December 2015). Maybe some Houston home cooking will be what O'Brien needs to finally turn the tide.

Gilmore Island

By anyone's measure, DeAndre Hopkins is one of the best receivers in the NFL. On Sunday, though, he will be going up against the best cornerback in the league in Stephon Gilmore. Hopkins has been matched up with Gilmore twice since Gilmore arrived in Foxboro, and the results have not been kind to the Texans' wideout. Hopkins had just six total catches in the two meetings.

If the Patriots choose to take Hopkins out of the game again, look for Houston quarterback Deshaun Watson to turn to Will Fuller. The oft-injured Fuller has missed the last two outings in which Houston

played the Pats. He also missed a large chunk of this season due to injury but he returned last week in a 20-17 Houston win over Indianapolis and racked up seven catches for 140 yards.

Watson himself is a big threat to the Pats D as he possesses many of the same qualities that Ravens QB Lamar Jackson owns. Jackson ran for 61 yards and two touchdowns against the Pats in New England's only loss this season and Watson is more than capable of fleeing the pocket and racking up yardage.

Mediocre 'D'

The Texans' defense is the definition of average as it ranks 25th in pass defense (259.3 yards per game), 17th in run defense (108 yards per game) and 17th in points allowed per game (22.6). Expect the Pats to again pound the ball with Sony Michel, who finally had a decent outing this past Sunday against Dallas (20 carries for 85 yards).

The Patriots seem to be saving Tom Brady's arm for the playoffs, so this projects as another low-scoring, grind-it-out type of game – just the way Belichick likes it.



The Patriots' secondary has been a juggernaut all season long. GETTY IMAGES

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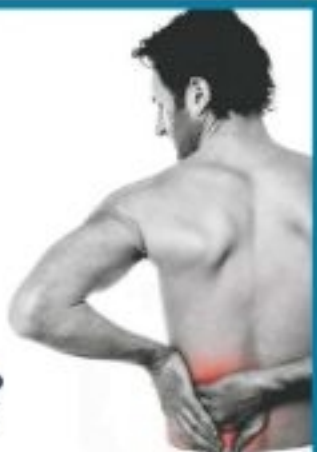
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Docket 19 SM 005388

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TO: Randy Boursiquot; Renee Townes and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. 50 §3901 (et seq):

DLJ Mortgage Capital, Inc., claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Boston (Dorchester), numbered 41 Jacob Street A, AKA 41 Jacob Street, Unit 41-A, 41A Jacob Street Condominium, given by Randy Boursiquot and Renee Townes to Bank of America, N.A., dated November 21, 2007, and recorded in Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 42757, Page 314, and now held by plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/ Defendants' Servicemembers status.

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Recorder

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Docket 19 SM 005362

ORDER OF NOTICE

TO: Lisa M. Ochs; Lawrence P. Ochs and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. 50 §3901 (et seq):

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CITATION ON PETITION FOR ALLOWANCE OF ACCOUNT

Docket No. SU14P0378P0

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The Trial Court
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In the matter of: Paul Talbot Babson, II Trust - 1958
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24 New Chardon Street, Boston, MA 02114
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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.

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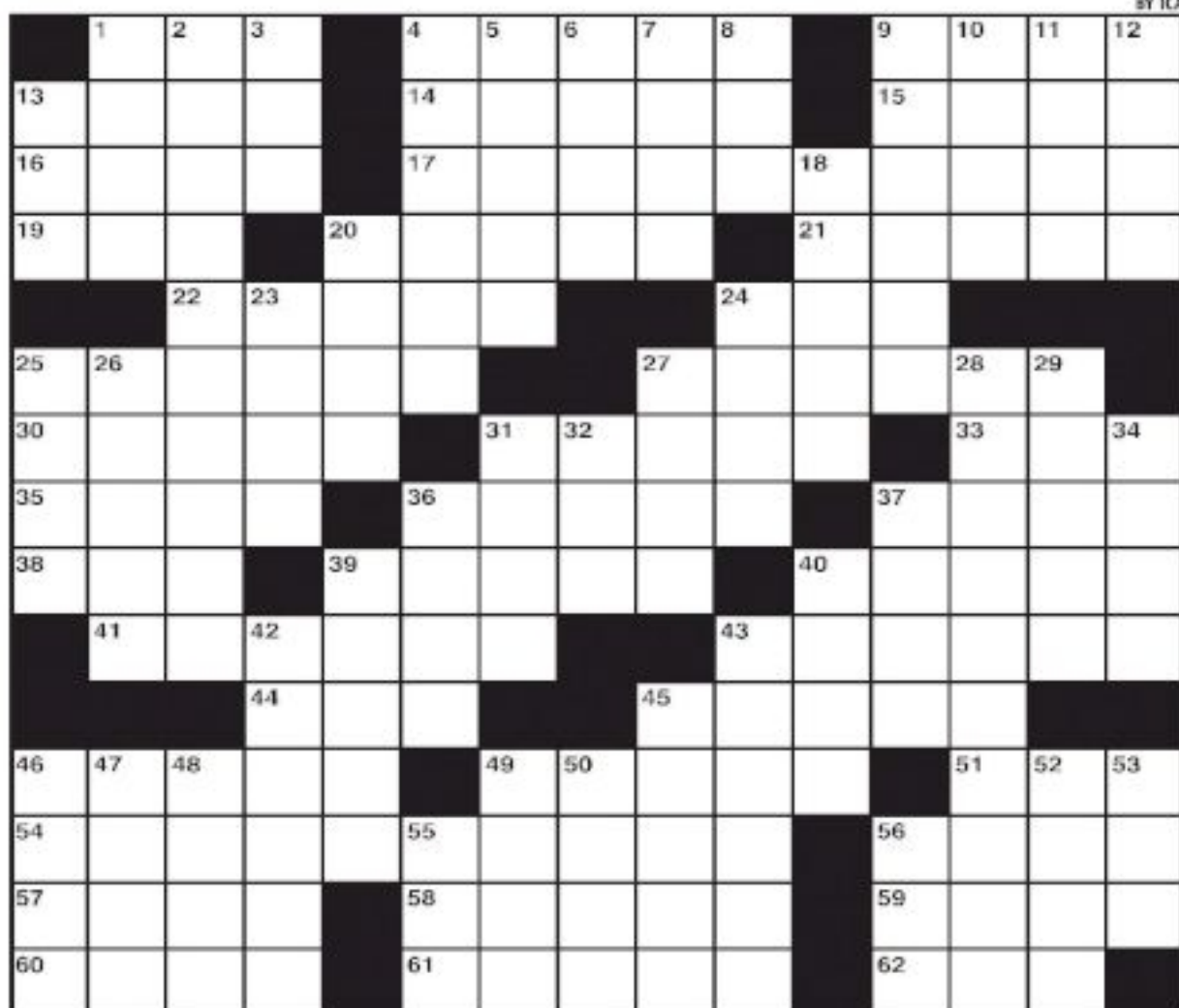
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8 Swine enclosure
9 ___ from; robs
10 Team of rowers
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13 Advanced business deg.
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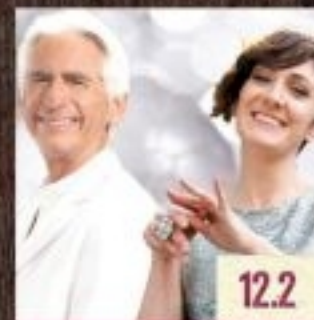
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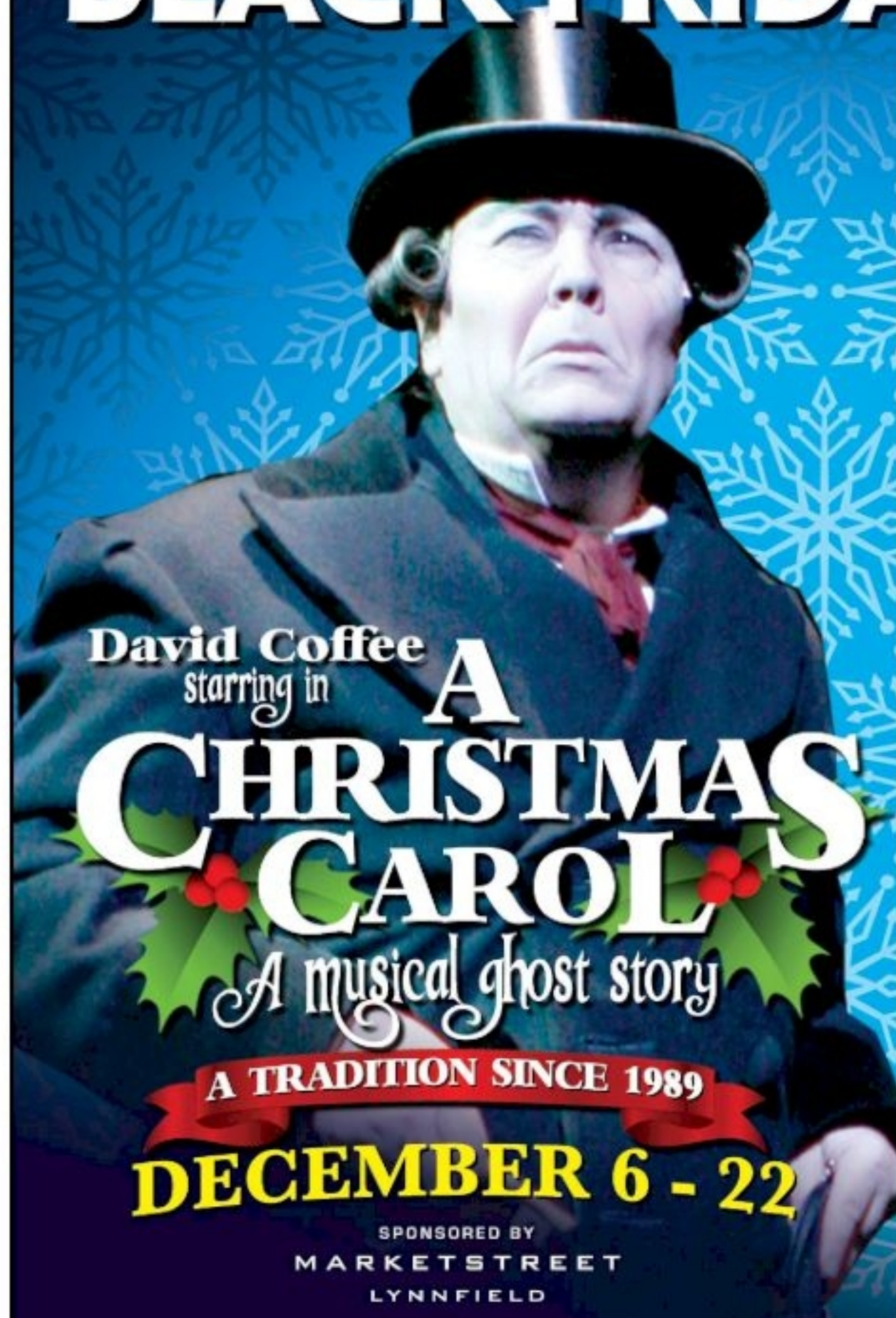
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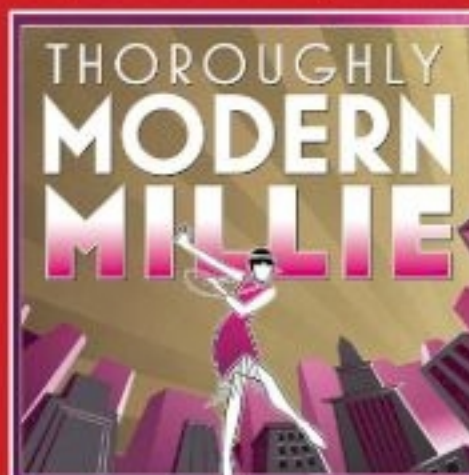
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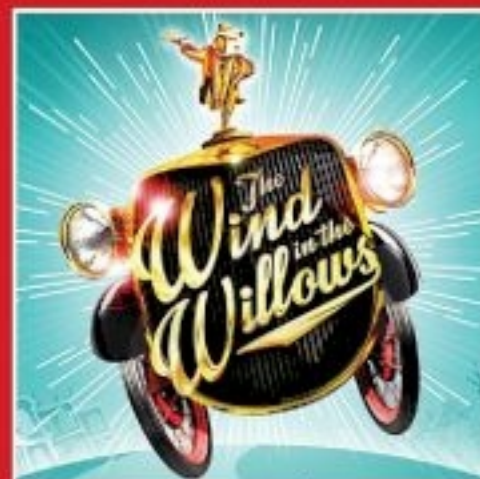
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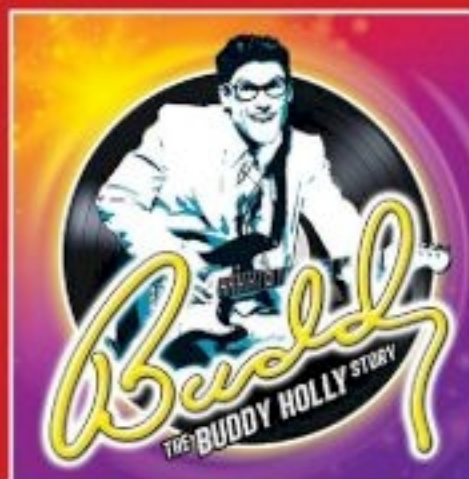
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